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Armed teen shot dead by rookie cops in Bronx

On patrol. Cops fire upon the 14-year-old after they saw him attempting to shoot another person in the street.
Fatal decision. Police say that they told Shaaliver Douse to drop his weapon, but the teen didn't comply. PAGE 02

GIVING A VOICE TO THE FACELESS

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Photographer Chris Arnade, a former Wall Street bond trader, shoots photos of addicts and prostitutes in the Hunts Point area of the Bronx. / CHRIS ARNADE

'Canyons' director spills about Lohan

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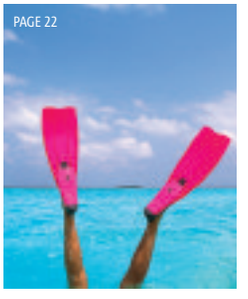

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Council Speaker Christine Quinn

Documenting Hunts Point's grittier side

Snapshot. Former Wall Street trader documents the lives of addicts and prostitutes in one of city's poorest neighborhoods.

The photographer Chris Arnade documents the lives of addicts and prostitutes that resident in Hunts Point in the Bronx. / CHRIS ARNADE

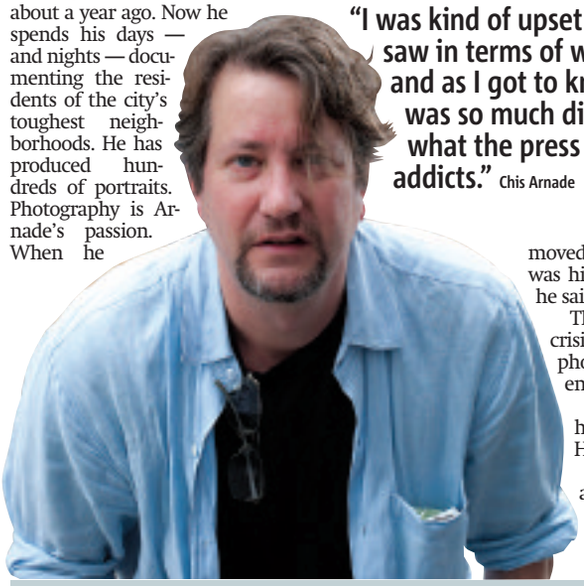
"I was even more driven to go when people told me not to go. They said it was New York's most dangerous neighborhood and blah blah blah, all those things."

This is how Chris Arnade described the genesis of his relationship with Hunts Point in the Bronx, one of the city's poorest neighborhoods.

Arnade was a bond trader on Wall Street until about a year ago. Now he spends his days — and nights — documenting the residents of the city's toughest neighborhoods. He has produced hundreds of portraits. Photography is Arnade's passion. When he moved here, photography was his "outlet for stress," he said.

Hard life in perspective

"I was kind of upset that what I saw in terms of who she was and as I got to know her better was so much different than what the press reported on addicts." Chis Arnade



Then the financial crisis hit and he began photographing different parts of the city.

Around 2010, he started going to Hunts Point.

He spent more and more time in Hunts Point, and eventually was approached by some of the prostitutes and addicts there. One of the prostitutes, Takeesha, was raped at age 10 or 11, then put out on the street by her mother, also a prostitute, at the age of 11 or 12.

This is not an uncommon story among those he has befriended. His goal is to show the addicts and prostitutes as individuals with histories.

"I'm a little bit naive in the sense that I honestly believe that if you go into a meeting with somebody and you don't judge them and you treat them as equals, no matter who they are, they will respond to that," Arnade said.

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Gun violence. Teen shot and killed by rookie cop in Bronx

An armed 14-year-old was killed by a rookie cop after attempting to shoot another man in the South Bronx Sunday, police said.

Around 3 a.m., two police officers in their second month out of the academy were on patrol when they heard shots and saw a man shooting at a fleeing man. The officers ordered the suspect to "drop the gun."

When the suspect didn't comply, one of the officers fired at him, striking him in the jaw.

Shaaliver Douse, 14, was pronounced dead at the scene. **ANNA SANDERS**

The firearm that the NYPD say they recovered from the teen. / NYPD

Mission to kill

Ladybugs set loose on Central Park's aphid pests

The Central Park Conservancy recently cut loose two nets full of ladybugs, adding an additional 140,000 rosy, winged bugs to the park's population.

But don't be fooled by their appearance. These bugs are assassins: The Conservancy sent them to kill aphids.

Aphids, the Wall Street Journal explains, are sap-sucking insects that the Conservancy's director of horticulture, Maria Hernandez, said "suck the life out of plants." **DANIELLE TCHOLAKIAN**

Deadly weekend

Four dead, five injured in bloody night

Four people died and five were injured, in stabbings and shootings Friday night and early Saturday morning, cops said.

A 49-year-old man was stabbed to death in Hamilton Heights at 11:30 p.m. Friday.

Hours later, cops found a 32-year-old man shot dead in Stuyvesant Heights, Brooklyn.

Not long after, a teen was shot and killed in the Bronx.

In Queens, a 10-year-old girl was hit with a stray bullet while walking her dog in Far Rockaway.

Three others were injured in a shooting in Canarsie, Brooklyn, at 4 a.m.

In another incident, two men were shot, one fatally, in Jamaica just after 5 a.m. Saturday. **ANNA SANDERS**

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The woman went to the Port Authority Bus Terminal to find help after being raped. / GETTY IMAGES

Woman raped outside of Port Authority

Seeking help. The victim fled into the bus terminal after the alleged attack.

A homeless man was arrested for allegedly raping a woman outside the Port Authority Bus Terminal early Saturday morning.

Joseph Johnson, 52, was arrested by Port Authority police officers around 7 a.m. when the victim ran into the bus terminal after allegedly being attacked, according to the New York Daily News.

The woman told police Johnson raped her near the entrance to the Lincoln Tunnel, about a block from the terminal.

Cops charged Johnson with rape in the first degree, criminal sex act in the first degree, criminal possession of stolen property and criminal possession of a weapon.

By the numbers

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Sources told the Daily News that Johnson had more than 70 arrests, mostly misdemeanors, on record.

The woman, who might also be homeless, was taken to St. Luke's - Roosevelt Hospital.

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Crown Heights

Man stabbed to death in Brooklyn

A 27-year-old man was stabbed to death Sunday in Brooklyn.

Cops found the man, who has not been identified, with stab wounds about his body in Crown Heights at 2 a.m.

The man was found at the intersection of Eastern Parkway and Franklin Ave.

ANNA SANDERS

Outbreak. First West Nile case is reported

The New York City Health Department reported the first West Nile Virus case of the 2013 season on Friday.

Two Staten Island residents have been diagnosed, the Health Department reported, though one of them may have contracted the virus in another state.

Both are hospitalized and being treated for encephalitis, a brain swelling due to infection.

The city is advising New Yorkers, especially those over age 60, to take extra precautions against mosquito bites.

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Tips on how to survive the R train shut down

Don't panic. There are many options for getting to work as the R train line undergoes work.

R train service will be shut down for the next 14 months in order to repair the Montague St. tunnel between Brooklyn and Manhattan. That tunnel was heavily damaged by Hurricane Sandy.

One solution that has been hyped by city officials is an added stop on the Rockaways ferry. The ferry will stop at 58th St. in Sunset Park before continuing on to the Wall Street/Pier 11 dock and its second and final stop in Manhattan at East 34th Street. The added ferry service starts Monday.

The R train / GETTY IMAGES

If you get seasick or are feeling stubborn about sticking to your unlimited MetroCard, not to worry: The R train intersects with nearly every other train line in the city in Brooklyn. Catch the A, C or F at Jay Street/MetroTech or the B, N, Q, 2, 3, 4 or 5 at Atlantic Avenue/Barclays Center.

This could also be a good time to get in on the Citi Bike program: There are Citi Bike stations aplenty throughout Downtown Brooklyn and in Manhattan up to 59th St.

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Echoes of art in Park Avenue Tunnel

New Yorkers strolled through the Park Avenue Tunnel, which runs between East 33rd and East 40th streets, for the first time in history on Saturday. The tunnel was turned into an interactive light and sound installation by artist Rafael Lozano-Hemmer. / BILLY BECERRA, METRO

No 'Big Bang Theory'?

City Council to examine CBS, Time Warner dispute

As Time Warner Cable's blackout of CBS continues, the City Council will hold an oversight hearing to hold officials accountable for the contract dispute.

After several failed negotiations over the past several weeks, Time Warner removed channels owned by CBS from its lineup Friday.

The City Council hearing will take place at City Hall Thursday. The blackout affects three million subscribers in New York.

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Outside dining

Brunch law takes effect

A new city ordinance allowing restaurants to begin earlier outdoor Sunday brunch service went into effect Sunday.

The law allows restaurants to offer outdoor seating at 10 a.m.

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Antagonizing

Senator: Putin acting like 'schoolyard bully'

A senior Democratic senator said yesterday that the U.S.-Russia relationship had become "poisonous" and urged President Barack Obama to consider moving next month's Group of 20 summit away from the Russian city of St. Petersburg.

Charles Schumer, the Senate's third ranking Democrat, accused Russian President Vladimir Putin of trying to antagonize the United States by granting fugitive Edward Snowden asylum for one year.

"President Putin is behaving like a schoolyard bully," Schumer said on the CBS television talk show "Face the Nation." "In my experience, I've learned unless you stand up to that bully, they ask for more and more and more." REUTERS

Lawmaker says al Qaeda threat most serious in years

Information. Intel comes ahead of the Eid celebration at the end of Ramadan later this week.

A Yemeni soldier mans a checkpoint on a street leading to the U.S. embassy compound in Sanaa yesterday. / GETTY IMAGES

The al Qaeda threat that closed U.S. embassies in the Middle East yesterday is the most serious in years and the "chatter" among suspected terrorists is reminiscent of what preceded the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, a lawmaker who is briefed on intelligence said.

The State Department closed 21 embassies and consulates and issued a worldwide travel alert warning Americans that al Qaeda may be planning attacks in August, particularly in the Middle East and North Africa. Some embassies and consulates in the Middle East will be closed through Aug. 10 due to caution.

"There is an awful lot of chatter out there," Senator Saxby Chambliss, a top Republican on the Senate Intelligence Committee, said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

He said the "chatter" — communications among terrorism suspects about the planning of a possible attack — was "very reminiscent of what we saw pre-9/11."

A National Security Agency surveillance program that electronically collects communications on cell phones and emails — known as intercepts — had helped gather intelligence about this threat, Chambliss said.

It was one of the NSA surveillance programs revealed by former spy agency contractor Edward Snowden to media outlets.

"If we did not have these programs, then we simply wouldn't be able to listen in on the bad guys," Chambliss said. REUTERS

Quoted

"Al Qaeda is in many ways stronger than it was before 9/11, because it's mutated and it spread and it can come at us from different directions. ... And al Qaeda in the Arabian Peninsula is probably the most deadly of all the al Qaeda affiliates."

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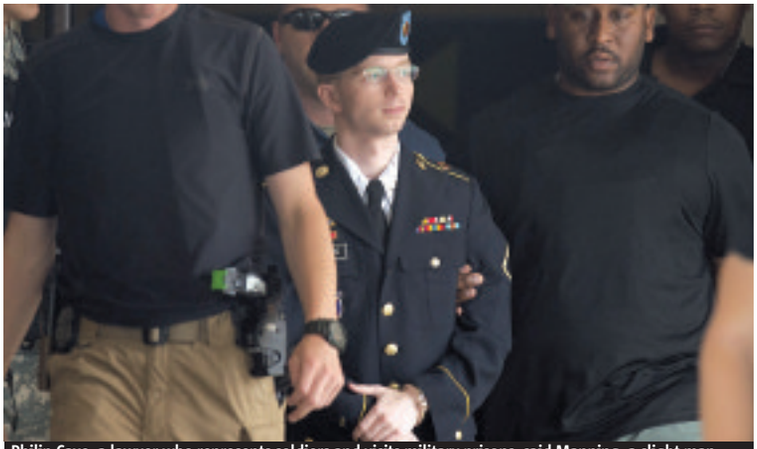

Philip Cave, a lawyer who represents soldiers and visits military prisons, said Manning, a slight man who looks younger than his 25 years and is gay, may encounter homophobia. / GETTY IMAGES

Monotonous, rigid military prison life in Manning's future

Inmates. Some may view him as a traitor, but others convicted of espionage are in Fort Leavenworth.

Bradley Manning, the soldier convicted in the biggest leak of classified information in U.S. history, faces the prospect of years of monotony with no Internet access in a small military prison cell, but he would likely be allowed to mix with other inmates and exercise outdoors.

Manning, who has yet to be sentenced, would be able to nominate friends and relatives for visits, pending official approval. A handshake, a brief kiss or a hug that does not involve touching below the waist are allowed during visits, and visitors and inmates may hold hands, according to regulations. Prisoners are allowed to telephone friends and family through pay phones that may only be used at set times, but they are not permitted to send email or browse the Internet.

Cells, which have walls rather than bars, contain a bed, a toilet and a sink, and a desk and a locker, according to unclassified army regulations.

The regulations say cells for one person must have 35 square feet of unencumbered space. **REUTERS**

Years

10

Any sentence longer than 10 years must be served at the United States Disciplinary Barracks in Fort Leavenworth, Kan., U.S. Army spokesman Lt. Col. S. Justin Platt said.

Court martial

US expected to say accused Fort Hood shooter planned attack

Prosecutors may argue tomorrow that Major Nidal Hasan researched radical Islam topics and terms such as "jihad" on the Internet before carrying out the worst non-combat attack in history on a U.S. military base, killing 13 unarmed soldiers in 2009, military officials said.

Prosecutors will lay out their case against Hasan in opening statements at his military court martial on the base where he is accused of the attack on Nov. 5, 2009.

A memorial after the shooting
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Hasan, an American-born Muslim, is charged with killing 13 soldiers and injuring 32 civilian workers in the rampage, only days before he was scheduled to be deployed to Afghanistan.

A military jury of nine colonels, three lieutenant colonels and one major will consider evidence in the case. **REUTERS**

Venice Beach

Arrest in Calif. boardwalk hit-and-run rampage

A man has been arrested on suspicion of murder after a driver plowed his car into pedestrians on the popular Venice Beach boardwalk, killing one and injuring 11 other people, police said yesterday.

Los Angeles police said Nathan Campbell, 38, was taken into custody late on Saturday after the car involved was found in nearby Santa Monica where they say Campbell lives. **REUTERS**

Talking robot Kirobo blasts off into space

Tomotaka Takahashi of Japan's Tokyo University created the Kirobo robot. / GETTY IMAGES

Space cyborg. The robot is designed to navigate in zero gravity.

Kirobo, a knee-high talking robot with red boots and a black and white body, has blasted off from Japan for the International Space Station to test how machines can help astronauts with their work.

The Japanese-speaking robot, equipped with voice- and facial-recognition technology, was packed into an unmanned cargo vessel along with tons of supplies and equipment for the crew of the orbital research base.

The cargo vessel, launched from the Tanegashima Space Center in southwestern Japan yesterday, will arrive at the outpost on Friday, according to the Japan Aerospace Exploration Agency's website.

At a recent demonstration, Kirobo said it "hoped to create a future where humans and robots live together and get along."

As it carries on the first robot-human chats in space, Kirobo's main conversation partner will be Japanese astronaut Koichi Wakata, who is expected to take off for the space station with six other crew members in November.

Wakata is due to take command of the complex, a $100 billion project by 15 nations, next March. Kirobo — jointly developed by the University of Tokyo, Toyota Motor Corp. and Dentsu Inc. — will stay in space until late 2014. REUTERS

Height

13

Kirobo stands 13 inches tall and weighs about 2.2 pounds.

Nuke resolution

Iran, US signal will to talk as leader is sworn in

Iran and the United States signalled a fresh will to seek to end the dispute over Tehran's nuclear program after Hassan Rouhani was sworn in as president and called for dialogue to reduce "antagonism and aggression."

Hopes for a resolution increased with Rouhani's win over conservative rivals in June, when voters replaced hardliner Mahmoud Ahmadinejad with a cleric whose watchword is "moderation" but who is very much an Islamic Republic insider. REUTERS

Crisis in Egypt

Muslim Brotherhood leaders to face trial on charges of inciting murder

The leader of Egypt's Muslim Brotherhood and his deputy will face trial in three weeks' time for crimes including incitement to murder during protests in the days before the overthrow of President Mohamed Mursi, a Cairo court announced yesterday.

The move showed the army-backed interim government was pushing ahead with a crackdown against the Muslim Brotherhood, to which Mursi belongs, while international envoys try to help resolve the political crisis brought on by his removal by the army on July 3.

State news agency MENA quoted the court as saying it would start the trial of Mohamed Badie and his deputy Khairat el-Shater on August 25.

Mursi's allies view them as political detainees who should be included in talks to ease tensions. REUTERS

Detention

15

The general prosecutor also ordered the pre-trial detention for 15 days of Rifaa El-Tahtawy, Mursi's former chief-of-staff, and his deputy, who are accused of inciting the detention, torture and interrogation of protesters in 2012, MENA reported.

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25.2% Service worker

20.7% Manufacturing or production worker

16.0% Transportation worker

— Source: Gallup daily tracking

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By the numbers

55%

Fifty-five percent of college graduates are not engaged with their work.

For students who are disengaged with their work, experts advise that hobbies will make the workday more pleasant. / GETTY IMAGES/FUSE

Jobs report reveals that grads are sad

Waaaaah. A new study says that college graduates are more disengaged on the job than those without degrees.

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If you're a college graduate and unhappy at work, you're not alone. In fact, you're outpacing your peers without degrees in the disengagement category, per a new study conducted by Gallup.

According to the study, which surveyed 150,000 adults at various ages, college graduates whose highest educational attainment is a bachelor's degree say they're less engaged at the office (emotionally disconnected from work and the workplace) than peers who completed some or no college at all.

The numbers tell all: Fifty-five percent of graduates are not engaged, whereas people who finished some college edged in slightly lower at 50.2 percent. This is in comparison to the 48.2 percent of workers whose schooling ended at high school. Not all occupations are created equal: The highest engagement for college grads was in managerial and executive roles, while transportation workers were the least engaged.

So what gives? Is there a breakdown in higher education or the transition from backpack to briefcase? Can the numbers be attributed to half of recent graduates working in jobs that don't require a degree, as a 2012 Gallup/Lumina Foundation poll found?

Perhaps grads' expectations fall flat or there is something broken with the process. Gallup certainly thinks so.

Brandon Busteed, head of Gallup Education states in a press release, "This is not a statement about liberal arts, it's not a statement about community college, it's literally about higher education in general — there's something about the process and the experience that is preventing graduates from getting to a place where they're doing what they're best at."

Work/life balance

Hobbies can make you happier

Another theory reflects upon the state of the job market. Richard Mendelson, of Dynamic IO Consultants, explains that this may be a sign of the times. "Individuals can very quickly become caught up in working in a field or position that does not make them happy in order to earn a livable wage or to develop their experience in order to grow as a professional."

His advice to boost happiness? Get a hobby and participate in activities for enjoyment after work. He says this will lead to a more balanced approach to life and helps in "making time spent at work more bearable." It will also help people to feel that "work is not the end-all and be-all of who they are."

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Gates puts competency first in higher education

Leaders. The Gates Foundation looks to change college with a belief in learning based on competency.

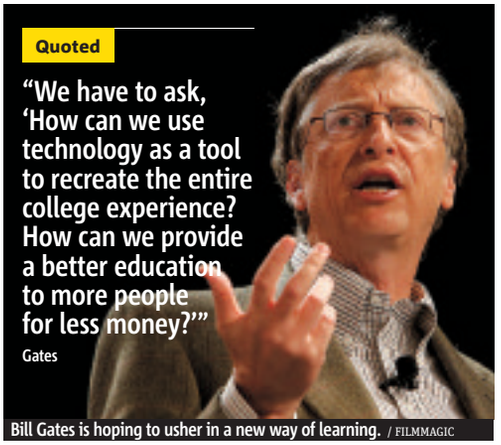
Bill Gates' foundation is known for working with K-12 students, but now he's moving into higher education — big time. A recent piece in the Chronicle of Higher Education, "The Gates Effect," revealed much about the goals of the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation that was previously unknown to the American public.

According to the Chronicle, Gates has spent $343 million since 2008 to encourage more emphasis on "competency-based learning." But the word "competency" is a well-known trigger of anger and vitriol from many professors.

"At the four-year level, where there's an emphasis on the liberal arts and critical thinking, people tend to reject the idea of reducing the educational process to a set of skills or competencies. It feels reductionist to them," explains Thomas J. Lasley, the former dean of the School of Education at the University of Dayton.

Mark Naison, a professor at Fordham University, puts it more bluntly:

"We've seen this play out already in K through 12. If you're measuring competence, you have to have data gathering, and if that data is high stakes — if jobs are on the line — then the class becomes about teaching to the test. It undermines classroom creativity and autonomy."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"We have to ask, 'How can we use technology as a tool to recreate the entire college experience? How can we provide a better education to more people for less money?'"
Gates
Bill Gates is hoping to usher in a new way of learning. / FILMMAGIC

The No Child Left Behind push for competency isn't the only approach out there, though. Some teachers are hoping to see a new, more flexible form of education emerge.

"It's such a politically charged term, so polarizing, that it becomes difficult to discuss seriously," says Stephen D. Brookfield, a longtime researcher of adult learning at the University of St. Thomas. "I think the devil is in the details. If the competencies that need to be achieved are open to negotiation, and if they can be adjusted to the student's circumstances and preparedness, then competency-based learning doesn't have to be the straightjacket that critics of it assume it is."

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Educators weigh in on the increasing influence of the Gates Foundation on higher education:

"Higher education is largely very change-averse, so we need large foundations, like Gates, to change things for the better. The best example is the increase in virtual learning opportunities. I don't think higher ed on its own would have embraced that." **THOMAS J. LASLEY, UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON**

"There's nothing wrong with a foundation generously giving to higher education. The problem comes when we allow a foundation to substitute for our tax dollars, and that foundation gets to institute their agenda. They haven't been elected, and yet they are determining the direction of public education." **STEPHEN D. BROOKFIELD, UNIVERSITY OF ST. THOMAS**

"Gates has never taught a day in his life. His children go to private school and he feels he has the right to tell some of the hardest working people in the U.S. that they're doing everything wrong. He's in no moral position to do that. The power he is wielding is profoundly undemocratic." **MARK NAISON, FORDHAM UNIVERSITY**

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2 CULTURE

Twitter feed

We check in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Mindy Kaling has a short playlist, Marlon Wayans is disappointed in some people, Niall Horan is feeling tender and Steve Martin is bragging.

@mindykaling: There is only one song, Human Nature by Michael Jackson.

@MARLONLWAYANS: Some people don't think

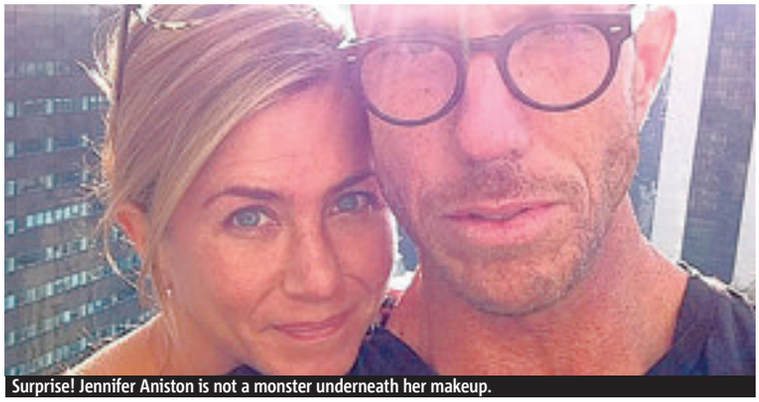
@NiallOfficial: Vegas! I must say! Great few days in Vegas! Really enjoyed it! Apart from gettin sun burnt!

@SteveMartinToGo: My one claim to fame is that I'm famous.

Hey! It's Jennifer Aniston with no makeup

Yet another "risky" photo of a celebrity with no makeup, yet another example of why they are superior beings to the rest of us. This time it's Jennifer Aniston looking totally flawless in a picture, posted by her hairstylist Chris McMillan on Instagram along with the caption, "Best #friends #no makeup #girl-time."

Call me when she posts a photo of herself with no makeup first thing in the morning — then I'll be impressed.



Surprise! Jennifer Aniston is not a monster underneath her makeup.

A mod kind of mom

Gwen Stefani and son Kingston took in the sights at St. Martin's College of Art in London on Friday . FILMMAGIC

THE WORD

Dorothy Robinson takes on the world of gossip.

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Matt Damon to leave NYC

MATT DAMON
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Matt Damon is preparing to pack up his family and move them from New York to Los Angeles, and so far they're taking the news well, for the most part. "Our oldest is excited," he tells Us Weekly. "The younger ones, I think it's kind of hard for them to grasp it. They'll have a yard, and they're really excited about that. That's not something you get [in New York City]." You know living in New York is expensive if even Matt Damon can't afford a yard.

Talking points

Olivia Wilde and Jason Sudeikis / GETTY IMAGES

Sudeikis doesn't love Wilde just for her looks

Jason Sudeikis acknowledges that his fiancee, Olivia Wilde, is gorgeous — but that's not why he loves her. "Being beautiful is actually only the fifth or sixth of the things that are amazing about her," he tells Maxim magazine. So what rates higher than her looks? "She's really hilarious. And she loves basketball."

'Skyfall' actor enters civil partnership

It turns out "Skyfall" co-star Ben Whishaw is off the market — and has been for a year. The British actor entered a civil partnership with Australian Mark Bradshaw in Sydney last August, Whishaw's rep confirms to the Daily Mail. "They were proud to do so and are very happy," his rep says. "Ben has never hidden his sexuality, but like many actors he prefers not to discuss his family or life outside of his work."

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Getting away with 'Murder'

Theater. This little gem tucked away at Second Stage Uptown is sheer comedy gold.

With a nearly stripped stage showcasing a single piano, this low-budget, 90-minute production somehow manages to pack in all of the entertainment value of a mega Broadway musical without millions of dollars, celebrity talent or a three-hour run time.

"Murder for Two," keenly directed by Scott Schwartz, is based on a fairly simple premise. It's a murder mystery musical played out by two actors: one an aspiring detective on the scene of his first crime (Brett Ryback) and another who plays all 13 suspects (Jeff Blumenkrantz).

Here's how it unfolds: A man is shot dead at the scene of his own surprise party, and the first thing his widow does is order pizza. A rookie police officer must babysit the strange collection of disaffected guests as they all await the "real" police. The scenario only spins out of control from there, with large doses of cheekiness and camp.

This farce, which takes place in a small theater at Second Stage Uptown, is self-aware and always plays to the audience — yet it never panders. For example, the set displays random odds and ends that become integral to the story (a ladder becomes stairs, etc.); among the paraphernalia are cleverly tucked a rope, a knife, a gun, a wrench and a candlestick — nodding to one of the classic camp murder mysteries of our time.

Neither Ryback nor Blumenkrantz is a stellar soloist, but the verve they bring to their numbers (by Joe Kinosian and Kellen Blair) adds boundless humor and character. Both play the piano throughout the show, often together in a duet or switching out parts — sometimes within the same verse. They complement each other perfectly, and it's easy to tell that they enjoy every nuance of their playful yet hardworking performances. Without the burden of sincerity, they simply get to be silly and compete to out-charm the audience.

Despite how much fun you have during the show, the best part is that you can be in and out with a big grin on your face in time for dinner, where you'll undoubtedly be eager to recount the experience of "Murder for Two" to your friends.

Which of the 13 murder suspects, all played by Jeff Blumenkrantz, is seated on the piano? You'll be in on the joke when you buy a ticket to "Murder for Two." / JOAN MARCUS

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JAMES PONSOLDT

"The Spectacular Now" director discusses trying to "get" teenagers.

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Director James Ponsoldt follows up last year's acclaimed look at alcoholism, "Smashed," with "The Spectacular Now," based on the young-adult novel by Tim Tharp about a live-for-the-moment popular high school senior (Miles Teller) with a burgeoning drinking problem. The film was the toast of the Sundance Film Festival and has kept Ponsoldt on a steady festival tour since then, something he's not necessarily complaining about.

How do you develop new projects while doing this months-long festival tour?
I've been working continuously. I have my laptop with me constantly. I'm too ADD to say, "Hey, here's 45 minutes, I'm going to dive in." I kind of need a three-hour window. But I've gotten better at it. With a lot of these festivals, I don't necessarily go to all the parties. I try to get to bed before midnight. I've been trying to get up earlier and earlier.

Did you have any trouble "getting" teenagers today?
I've read every think-piece about "How has the Internet changed things?" Emotionally? Internally? We're the same. I think the Internet does democratize things and does change things, but just because you can tweet at someone or send a direct message doesn't mean you can't still be romantic and still be proactive.

So what's in the main character's flask?
I think it's whiskey. Growing up in Athens [Ga.], my friends and I started drinking a lot in sixth grade. We did drink hard booze, but it was by a circumstance where you would raid your parents' liquor cabinet and then just put Kool-Aid in there. We'd all drink it at lunch.

Quoted

"I think the Internet does democratize things and does change things, but just because you can tweet at someone or send a direct message doesn't mean you can't still be romantic and still be proactive."

Ponsoldt, on today's teenagers

You've got a knack for dealing with alcoholism in film without being preachy.
I mean, do you trust people who say they have a message for you? Probably not. I mean, neither do I. I think social issue movies are the worst. It's such an abstraction. It's not about a character; it's not about a story. I don't think I'm in a position to judge anyone, nor do I want to, and I think it makes for horrifically bad storytelling. It just seems cynical and mean-spirited.

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The man who would direct Lindsay Lohan

Interview. Paul Schrader talks going low budget with "The Canyons."

DIRECTOR PAUL SCHRADER'S LATEST IS THE MICRO-BUDGETED FILM "THE CANYONS." GETTY IMAGES

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At 67, filmmaker Paul Schrader is two generations older than the one depicted in "The Canyons," a thriller of sorts about young Hollywoodites written by "American Psycho" novelist Bret Easton Ellis. The screenwriter of "Taxi Driver" and the director of "American Gigolo," "Cat People" and "Affliction," Schrader gives a clinical, heavy edge to a film that's right now best known for its hectic production, brought on in part by the casting of Lindsay Lohan.

The opening and closing credits feature shuttered suburban movie houses. It seems to say that cinema, in a sense, is dead.
It's not that cinema is dead. There are still movies, but the concept of them is being greatly challenged. Who do you see a film with? How do you see it? The need to see a film publicly was never a human need — it was an economic need. With this, we were trying to be the first must-see VOD.

This is a new kind of film for you. Are there new films that were a big influence on this?
One film that influenced me was "Heartbeats" by Xavier Dolan, this wunderkind from Montreal. I realized that in the new language of cinema, you don't have to have a consistent style. You can do Bertolucci and put him next to Cassavetes, right next to Sydney Pollack, right next to Michael Haneke.

Kids these days

As a man nearing 70, what did you want to say about youth today?
This new generation is the first generation, I think, that doesn't believe there's a future. They don't think the world is going to get better for their children. They think it's going to get worse. And I think they're right.

How has your collaboration been with Bret Easton Ellis?
I personally think this is more Bret than me. And he thinks it's more me than him. I guess that's the definition of a good collaboration.

There's a lot of talk about Lohan being difficult. What's your take on her?
She's a high-maintenance individual, and she lives in a world of crisis. And when there isn't a crisis, somehow she manages to concoct one. It's a pins-and-needles situation, because you're always involved in some sort of drama. I don't know if it's necessary for her to do that, but she does. She's in a good place now. She can hold it together if she stays off that damn Adderall.

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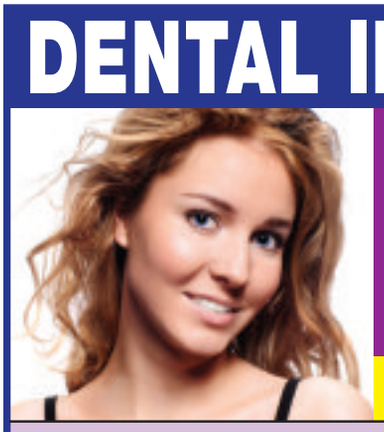
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Box office. Denzel Washington, Marky Mark iced the Smurfs

"2 Guns," a comic action thriller starring Denzel Washington and Mark Wahlberg as rival federal agents, shot through its weekend competition at movie theaters, collecting $27.4 million to lead the North American box office, according to studio estimates released on Sunday.

Comic book spin-off "The Wolverine," last weekend's box office leader, finished second with $21.7 million in ticket sales and has totaled $95 million during its two weeks in theaters.

Sony's "The Smurfs 2," the newly released sequel to its 2011 movie "The Smurfs" starring Neil Patrick Harris and a band of small blue elf-like creatures, came in third with a somewhat disappointing $18.2 million in ticket sales.

The horror film "The Conjuring," about a house possessed by a demon, continued its strong run and was fourth with ticket sales of $13.7 million. The animated "Despicable Me 2" was fifth after five weeks with $10.4 million in ticket sales. REUTERS

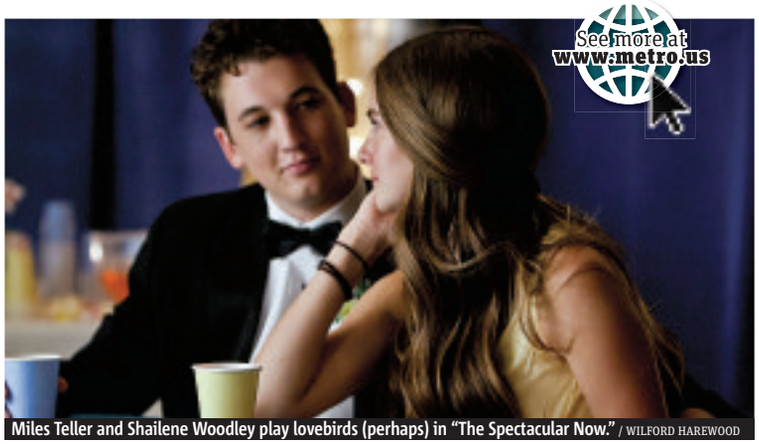
Top 5

The top earners at the box office this weekend:

1. '2 Guns' $27.4 million
2. 'The Wolverine' $21.7 million
3. 'The Smurfs 2' $18.2 million
4. 'The Conjuring' $13.7 million
5. 'Despicable Me 2' $10.4 million

Why must we be two teenagers maybe in love?

Indie romance. "The Spectacular Now" depicts a youth romance that might not work out.



Miles Teller and Shailene Woodley play lovebirds (perhaps) in "The Spectacular Now." / WILFORD HAREWOOD

The basic setup of "The Spectacular Now" isn't far off from "She's All That": Popular high schooler Sutter (Miles Teller) finds himself wooing a nerd, Aimee (Shailene Wooley), who turns out to be cooler/hotter than he at first imagined. The key difference — other than this being an eccentrically and energetically directed indie with major awards hopes — is that Sutter isn't a squeaky clean Abercrombie rent-a-hunk in the manner of Freddie Prinze Jr. He's a bottoming-out, self-destructive alkie, and it's never clear whether he and Aimee should even be together.

The radical notion of mismatched screen lovers who may not be together come film's end isn't strange to screenwriters Scott Neustadtler and Michael H. Weber, who previously wrote "(500) Days of Summer." "Now" doesn't have a fat structural hook like that. Sutter is simply an ambitionless senior who forever sips from a spiked fountain soda cup and speaks of living permanently in the now. To his peers, his state of permanent inebriation has been looking less and less attractive as college and adulthood loom.

His macking on Aimee is mostly a ruse to win back his ex (Brie Larson). Aimee, who's never been kissed, remains powerfully oblivious to Sutter's real motives — in part because Sutter himself keeps forgetting about said motives, too. He keeps getting caught up in the moment, and the film's most thrilling aspect is wondering whether he's falling for her for real or whether he's playing a long con.

Even if she may prove beneficial to him, he may be terrible for her. Among other things, "Now" is a casually realistic depiction of mutual alcoholism, with Aimee learning to like and match her lover's daily drinking intake. (For prom, instead of a corsage, he gifts her a flask.) The film has a problem with indie cliches, but, even more than "(500) Days of Summer," it's smarter than it sometimes lets on, especially with a perfectly judged final moment.

Review

'The Spectacular Now'

Director: James Ponsoldt

Stars: Miles Teller, Shailene Wooley

Rating: R

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There ain't no week like Shark Week. / DISCOVERY CHANNEL

REALITY

'The Real Housewives of Orange County'

The ladies are cold as ice to one another at Vicki's "Winter Wonderland" party (isn't this lady too old — like, so old — to be having prom-themed parties?) and basically everyone fights with everyone else in the season finale. **SEASON FINALE, 9 P.M., BRAVO**

EDUCATIONAL

'The Ghost Inside My Child'

Whoa, the name of this new series isn't creepy at all. In the premiere episode a toddler has unexplainable and disturbing memories of war. Eek! **SERIES PREMIERE, 10 P.M., BIO**

REALITY

'The Bachelorette'

In the season finale (it feels like this season has been interminable), Desiree finally chooses her leading man. There's no doubt plenty of tears and drama in store. **SEASON FINALE, 8 P.M., ABC**

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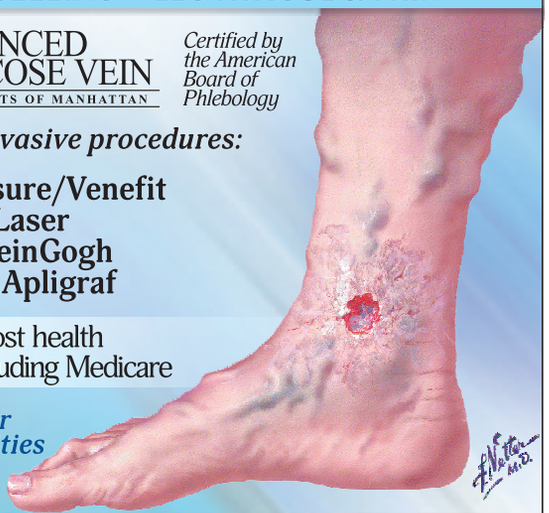

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Editor's note

Many of the poses in this sequence are intermediate to advanced. Please adapt if necessary and seek guidance from a qualified teacher.

Jet lagged? Try this

"Stretch out the muscles that cramp up from sitting for too long and relieve the upper back from poor posture," says yogi Lisa Sanfilippo. **ROMINA McGUINNESS**

1 Standing Big Toe Extension

Stand up tall, arms by your sides. Bend your right knee and clasp your big toe with your right thumb, index and middle fingers. Place your left hand on your hip for support. Relax your shoulders and begin to extend your right leg straight out in front of you. Extend your leg as far as you can without losing your grip or straining your shoulders. Keep your hips level and lift your chest tall while gazing slightly past your lifted big toe. Keep the leg you're standing on straight. Hold for up to 30 seconds. Repeat on the opposite side.

Lisa Sanfilippo: "You're getting the muscles to hug toward the bone, which brings more blood flow into the musculature."

2 Dolphin

Begin on all fours. Place your forearms on the mat, shoulder-width apart. Curl your toes under and lift your hips up. Straighten your legs and walk as far as you can toward your hands, keeping your shoulders directly over your elbows. Relax your neck and gaze just slightly forward.

Sanfilippo: "Downward Dog is a beginner's variation."

3 Camel

Begin by kneeling with your knees and feet hip-width apart and the tops of your feet flat on the floor. Keep your pelvis over your knees, your tailbone down and your lower belly lifted. Bring your hands to your heart in the prayer position, roll your shoulders back and hug your elbows in. Curl your chest open by kneeling back, but keep your hips over your knees. When you can't curl your chest back any farther, release your arms and grab your heels. You can also touch them with your fingertips. Hold for up to 30 seconds.

Sanfilippo: "You're working against gravity, opening up your shoulders and the upper part of the spine. Your chest is lifted, which feels very expansive in the lungs."

4 Wild Thing

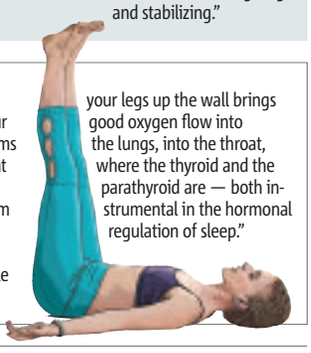
Begin in Downward Facing Dog. Lift the right leg up into the air and rotate your hip open as you bend your knee. Pivot toward the outside edge of your left foot as you spiral your chest and pelvis to face the ceiling. Drop your right foot onto the floor behind you, landing on your foot or just the ball of your foot. Arch your chest and lift your right arm up. Extend it behind your head, with its inner side turning toward the floor. Lift your hips and let your head hang. Hold for up to 30 seconds. Return to Downward Facing Dog and repeat on the opposite side.

Sanfilippo: "You're balancing on your hands, and doing a backbend, which is both energizing and stabilizing."

5 Legs up the wall

Begin seated, perpendicular to a wall. Bend your knees and lie back on the floor. Pivot your torso and extend your legs up the wall so your hips and the entire length of the back of your legs rest against the wall. You can use a strap to tie your feet together so your legs can relax even further. Let your arms rest next to you, palms up, or bend your elbows at right angles. You can stay in this pose anywhere from five to 15 minutes.

Sanfilippo: "This is suitable for all levels. Just getting your legs up the wall brings good oxygen flow into the lungs, into the throat, where the thyroid and the parathyroid are — both instrumental in the hormonal regulation of sleep."



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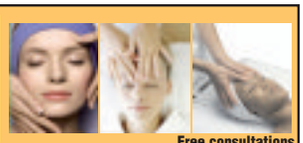

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CARROT STICKS VS. CUPCAKES

On the Run

JIM CARROLL

Jim Carroll has been a New Yorker for more than 15 years but is about to experience one of the most quintessential New York experiences for the first time: the ING NYC Marathon. Join him each week on his journey to the finish line on Nov. 3

Carrot sticks suck.

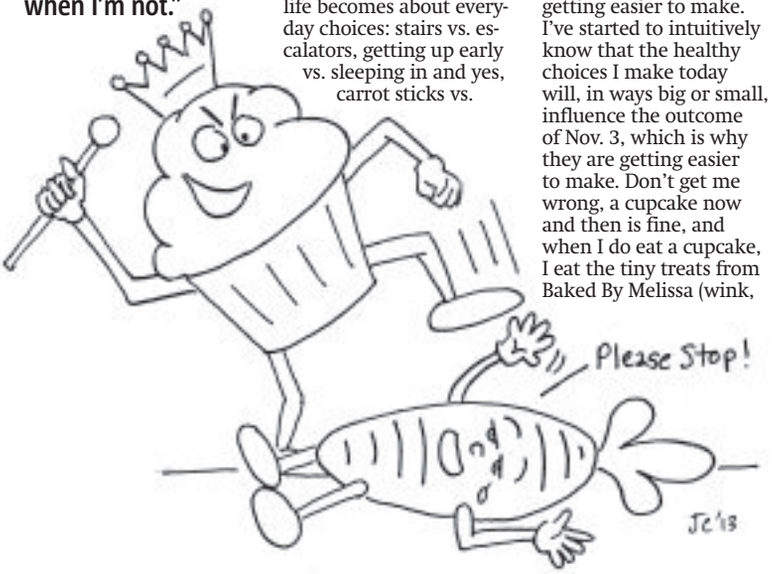
There is no way around it. It's not an opinion, but a fact (there goes my Carrot Growers of America marathon sponsorship). Their blandness is unsurpassed, and in my opinion, Mother Nature should have phased them out a long time ago. For school kids everywhere, they are the collective disappointment that lies at the bottom of the lunch bag. If a carrot stick were a super hero, its super power would be boredom.

Cupcakes, on the other hand, rule! They sit upon a throne of instant gratification and decadence. They come in many sizes and a full range of colors, both pleasing to the eyes as well as the taste buds (think: direct opposite of the carrot stick). The cupcake is the rock 'n' roll roller coaster to the carrot stick's sewing circle. Cupcakes are fun, period. And in a battle to the death, they'd surely kick the ass of the carrot stick.

Quoted

"Marathon training isn't just about the time I spend running; it's also about the moments when I'm not."

What I have noticed in the last five weeks of marathon training is the power of choice. It's pretty simple — when training for a marathon, life becomes about everyday choices: stairs vs. escalators, getting up early vs. sleeping in and yes, carrot sticks vs. cupcakes. When I said "yes" to the marathon more than a month ago, I found I started naturally saying "no" to things that, in the end, aren't very good for me.



And believe it or not those choices have been getting easier to make. I've started to intuitively know that the healthy choices I make today will, in ways big or small, influence the outcome of Nov. 3, which is why they are getting easier to make. Don't get me wrong, a cupcake now and then is fine, and when I do eat a cupcake, I eat the tiny treats from Baked By Melissa (wink, wink — I smell sponsorship). But the fact is "now and then" just doesn't fly when training for a marathon, because all there is, is now (I had Morgan Freeman reading that last bit in my head). I guess what I'm learning is that marathon training isn't just about the time I spend running; it's also about the moments when I'm not.

No doubt on Nov. 4 I'll start hearing the sweet siren song of the cupcake calling me to shipwreck my health on the rocky coast of indulgence. But who knows — maybe by then I'll have come to appreciate the carrot stick in all its blandness, and maybe some of these healthy lifestyle choices I'm making today will stick and become healthy habits of tomorrow. But I'll always have a soft spot for the cupcake, and in the end, perhaps there is room for both cupcake and carrot stick in a post-marathon world.

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TAKING A BREAK TO GET AHEAD

Best-selling author, television personality and motivational speaker David Bach took a sabbatical from work in 2013 to put things in perspective. / PROVIDED

David Bach is the best-selling author of "The Automatic Millionaire," — a book that has advised millions of people on financial success — as well as a contributor to the "Today" show and a motivational speaker. I caught up with David while he was on sabbatical to find out why he took some time off, what he learned from it and why summer is as good a time as any to look for a job.

You made a major decision last year to take a sabbatical for 2013— what lead to that and how is it going?
Last year after writing a dozen books in 10 years, doing thousands of speeches and thousands of television and media appearances, running a company and traveling more than half a million miles, I reached a point where my soul said "Enough is enough; you need and deserve a serious break." It was hard to listen to my soul, being addicted to "doing it, doing it, doing it." Deciding to take a sabbatical was truly one of the most difficult decisions I have made in my 25-year career. It was ultimately probably one of the most important decisions, and the best I have ever made. I can't believe how refreshed, re-energized, relaxed, present — and creative I now feel.

How did you unplug?
It's about learning to say "no," which is incredibly difficult when your life has been about saying "yes." My answer to everything has been simple: "Sorry, I am on a sabbatical and not working until the end of 2013. " The response almost universally has been "That's amazing, good for you; I wish I could do that, too." I'm learning from this experience that people really need and want a break more than they realize or share.

Do you think summer is a good time to look for a job?
It's really not about a time to look for a job — it's about you being in a place to be of the most value to the largest number of people. Employers are always looking for great employees that can help them grow their business. What is unique about summer is that many business owners and even large companies are now planning for 2014 — so getting in now and talking to people who are hiring while they are slower can be the perfect time to connect and make an impression.

Job Advice

DAN SCHAWBEL

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Dan Schawbel is the founder of Millennial Branding and the author of Promote Yourself: The New Rules for Career Success (St. Martin's Press).

Q&A

Do you believe summer vacations are critical to professionals to recharge?
Let's face it, if you aren't taking a break during the summer, chances are you aren't taking a break all year. Summer is the ultimate time to give yourself some free time. You need free time to reenergize, recharge your batteries and look at what you do and why you do it.

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Horoscope

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. A disagreement needs to be settled as speedily as possible. A small rift could get much worse.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. If someone recently did something that you resent, you need to get over it. Let bygones be bygones.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. This is an good day to review how much time and money you've been spending on inessential items and activities. Once you identify the waste, you'll find ways to weed it out.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Objectives you set for yourself might not be easy to reach. If you're aware of this fact, you won't be inclined to quit.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. You might have too many doubts for your own good. Being cautious is one thing, but just being negative is detrimental.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan 20. Don't overlook an old financial obligation to a friend. The quickest way to end the relationship is to fail to do what you promised.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb 18. If at all possible, avoid friends who tend to be pessimistic. They will have a negative effect on your outlook.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Your way of doing things will turn insignificant tasks into major undertakings. Do your best to plan your moves in advance.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. Don't waste time worrying about things that have little chance of happening. Concentrate on your goals and not on nonexistent problems.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. If things go wrong in your household today, don't try to pin the blame on any one person.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. Stick to the facts if you're trying to promote something special. The worst thing you could do would be to embellish your wares.

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How to play
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Letters

Don't let one bad spot spoil the whole fruit

I really don't know how people can compare Spitzer to Weiner. The one did what men have done since the beginning of time — he went to someone who practiced the oldest profession in the world. The other behaved like a dirty old man with a raincoat.

While in the Manhattan District Attorney's office, Spitzer spent six years doggedly pursuing organized crime figures.

And as State Attorney General, he locked horns with the Gambino Mafia family.

Spitzer also won a spectacular victory when he uncovered emails revealing that Merrill Lynch was riddled with financial conflicts of interest that affected its advice to customers. Merrill Lynch settled out of court for $100 million.

He became know as "The Sheriff of Wall Street." Weiner, while in Congress, wrote only one bill.

He spent more time trying to get in front of a camera then actually doing any real work. And I guess he still can't stop putting himself in front of a camera.

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12 Video game pioneer
14 Car with a meter
15 Word of honor
16 Sausalito's county
17 Porter and stout
18 Fridge stick
19 FAA quest, at times
21 Mini-vise (hyph.)
23 Frosh plus two
24 Ernesto Guevara
25 Soyuz destination
26 Dry up
30 Goes on a voyage
32 Give it — —
33 Hors d'oeuvre
37 Jockey's brake
38 Check for typos
39 Fishing boat
40 King Arthur
42 Single-handed
43 John Jacob —
44 Compositions
45 "— Rheingold"
48 Coq au —
49 Sinbad's transport
50 Culinary how-to
52 Work estimate (hyph.)
57 Food additive
58 "Shanghai —"
60 How actors enter (2 wds.)
61 Two pounds, plus
62 Whey opposite
63 Stan's comic foil
64 "PTI" channel
65 Before now

Down

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5 Quicklime
6 Stone Age tool
7 Pranks
8 Deceive
9 The One-L Lama
10 Things on a list
11 Karate moves
13 Type of printer
14 Art colony town
20 Wintry cry
22 Stonehenge builder
24 Fowl for roasting
26 "Star Trek" speed
27 Um-hmm (2 wds.)
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29 GM competitor
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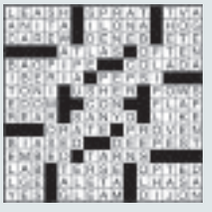

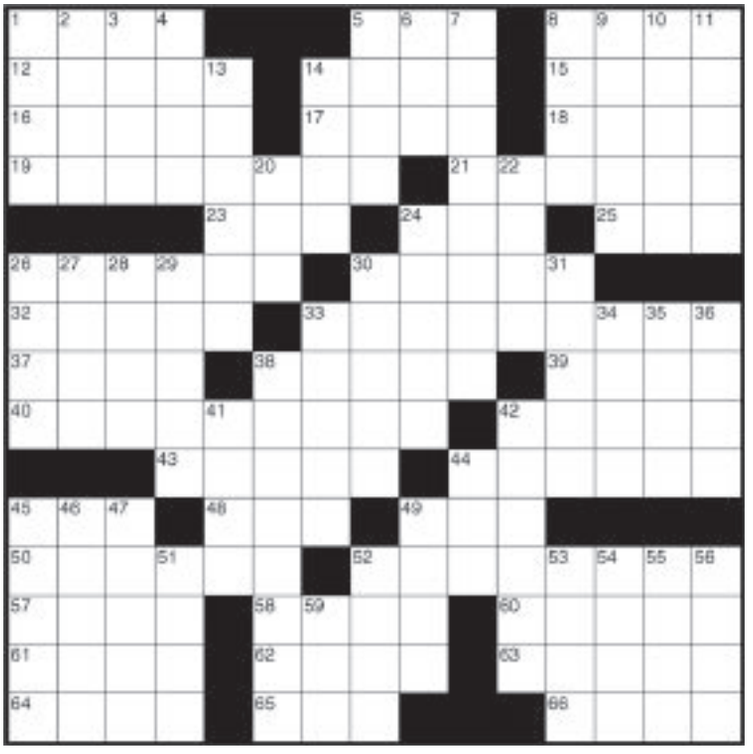

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3 SPORTS

On the prowl

Woods takes title

Tiger Woods cruised to his fifth PGA Tour title of the season yesterday as he won the Bridgestone Invitational at 15-under par. He finished seven strokes clear of second-place finishers Keegan Bradley and Henrik Stenson (tied at 8-under). Woods shot a course-record 61 on Friday, a round that would have won him the tournament even if he shot par on the other three rounds.

Watch online

Find video and recap of yesterday's Royals-Mets game at: **Metro.us/sports.**

Alex Rodriguez is due $25 million next season, which the Yankees wouldn't have to pay while he is suspended. / GETTY IMAGES

Alex Rodriguez faces ban today

MLB. The league is supposed to hand down a suspension through 2014 for the Yankees' third baseman.

Alex Rodriguez is rushing back to the field today, but it might be his last time playing in the majors for a while.

Multiple media reports indicate Rodriguez will be suspended through the end of the 2014 season. Announcements of his suspension, as well as suspensions of a handful of other players connected to the Biogenesis scandal, will reportedly be announced today.

Rodriguez spent the weekend rehabbing in Double-A and is expected to arrive in Chicago today to join the Yankees as they begin a series with the White Sox. He was nonplussed by suspension talk following his final rehab game Saturday, in which he walked in all four plate appearances.

Quoted

"In my mind, I have him penciled in there tomorrow. ... I'm not going to bring him up to sit him."

Joe Girardi, Yankees manager, yesterday on Rodriguez playing tonight

"I feel great. It was great to see a lot of pitches and play back-to-back days," Rodriguez told reporters. "I also got some action at third base and I'm ready to go."

Rodriguez was out until July after undergoing hip surgery in January, but strained his quad during his first rehab.

He and his representatives have said they plan to appeal any ban, and he can play while doing so.

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Mike Moustakas broke a scoreless tie in the fourth with a homer off Zack Wheeler. / GETTY IMAGES

MLB. Wheeler, Byrd fall apart in fifth as Mets lose to Royals

Everything looked good for Zack Wheeler and the Mets, that is, until an ugly collapse in the fifth inning sent them to their fourth loss in five games.

Wheeler allowed four runs (three earned) in five innings as the Mets lost to the Royals, 6-2.

David Lough doubled to lead off the fifth and scored on a wild pitch by Wheeler. After a walk, a pop-up lost in the sun by Marlon Byrd, another wild pitch and a Lorenzo Cain single, the game was 4-0 and out of reach.

The Mets are now 49-60 as they host Colorado this week. **MARK OSBORNE**

O Captain!

Jeter has MRI on balky calf

If it's not Alex Rodriguez on the minds of Yankees fans this season, it's probably the health of Derek Jeter.

The latter also cropped up again over the weekend as Jeter sat out two games against the Padres with a sore right calf muscle and underwent an MRI as well.

Manager Joe Girardi said a return to the DL was "a possibility" before yesterday's game. He has only played in four games since returning from the DL for a right quad strain. **METRO**

Who's that guy?

Pineda / GETTY IMAGES

Pineda injures right shoulder

Michael Pineda popped back up again yesterday and it was bad news again for the pitcher who has been injured most of the time since being acquired from Seattle prior to last season.

Pineda, who has made 10 starts in the minors this season, complained of stiffness in his surgically repaired right arm and will undergo an MRI. Another DL stint is not out of the question. **METRO**

Pain in the neck

Parnell out another game

Bobby Parnell was unavailable for the fifth straight game yesterday.

Parnell is dealing with a stiff neck and will be re-examined by team doctors today. He hasn't pitched since July 30. **METRO**

Kiwanuka happy to be back at end

NFL. The Giants plan to use the veteran at his natural position.

Giants defensive end Mathias Kiwanuka is the ultimate team player, but now that he's back in his rightful spot, the veteran can admit that flip-flopping between strongside linebacker and the defensive line most of his career took a toll.

During his first seven seasons, Kiwanuka has started 61 games — 31 on the defensive line and 30 at linebacker. But with his move back to his natural position, the former Boston College star thinks he's primed for a big season.

"It's great. It's fun. It's the position I was kind of born to play, so I'm just having fun being back out here again [and] I think it will have a huge effect," Kiwanuka said. "Sitting in one room, you can focus on one job and one task. I feel like it puts you in a much better competitive advantage to watch film, to study, to work on your own technique."

Prior seasons saw Kiwanuka shuttle between the defensive line and the linebacker meeting rooms, as he practiced at both positions.

"It's definitely easier, because you're not worrying about what you're missing in the other meeting room and what's being said and trying to track coaches down in their off time to get all the rest of the information," Kiwanuka said, adding he'd still play linebacker this season in a pinch. "Whatever this team asks me to do, I'm going to do it. ... As long as we get some wins out of this, I'm good for it."

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Mathias Kiwanuka has just 6 1/2 sacks in 32 games the past two seasons at linebacker. / GETTY IMAGES

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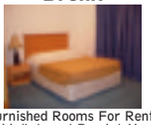

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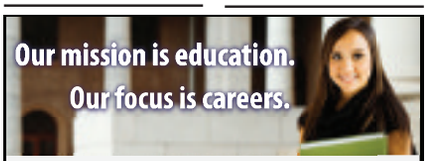

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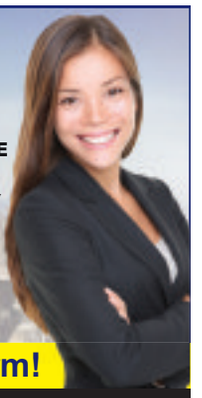

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Queens County Supreme Court, IRENEUSZ MASLANKA V. KATARZYNA CIESLA, Index no. 15578/2012

LET, KATARZYNA CIESLA, the Defendant herein, and **IRENEUSZ MASLANKA,** the Plaintiff herein show cause before this Court at Part 51, Rm 21 thereof to be held at the Courthouse located at **88-11 Sutphin Blvd, Jamaica, New York 11435 on September 11, 2013 at 9:30 a.m.** or soon thereafter as the parties can be heard, why an Order should not be made and entered granting the movant the following relief:

A) An Order appointing **ADAM CIESLA** as Guardian *Ad Litem* for the Defendant, **KATARZYNA CIESLA** pursuant to CPLR Section 1201 and permitting him to represent the Defendant's best interest in herein matter.

B) An order staying, or in the alternative, modifying the Defendant's child support obligation in the instant matter until further order of the Court.

C) Such other and further relief as the Court may deem just and proper.

ORDERED, that the Defendant KATARZYNA CIESLA must appear in court, in person on the date at the place above indicated.

Hon. Pam Jackman Brown

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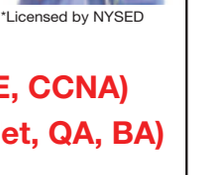

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